

The Carmel Pine Cone

Cymbal

Editor's



Column

In Defense of Tom's Cabin

City council accepted Crescent Construction Company's bid of \$5,943.00 Wednesday to remodel the old Episcopal church that is now city hall. At present, the nave of the church is the council meeting room; the large parish hall adjoining is the city clerk's office, while the cottage next door, the former parish house, contains the other city offices (building inspector, civil defense, bailiff, deputy assessor). A little cabin behind the parish house is the domain of City License and Tax Collector Tom Heffling.

Now the church building is to be partitioned off so that there will be five additional offices and a better arrangement of the council room, with improved acoustics it is devoutly to be hoped. The intent of the council is to house all city offices in this one building, including Tom Heffling's.

Tom is very comfortable where he is. In his detached, exclusive little cabin he has storage space for his records. He has papered the walls and even the ceiling of his lair with calendar pictures of the scenic wonders of the west. He has light and air, peace and quiet.

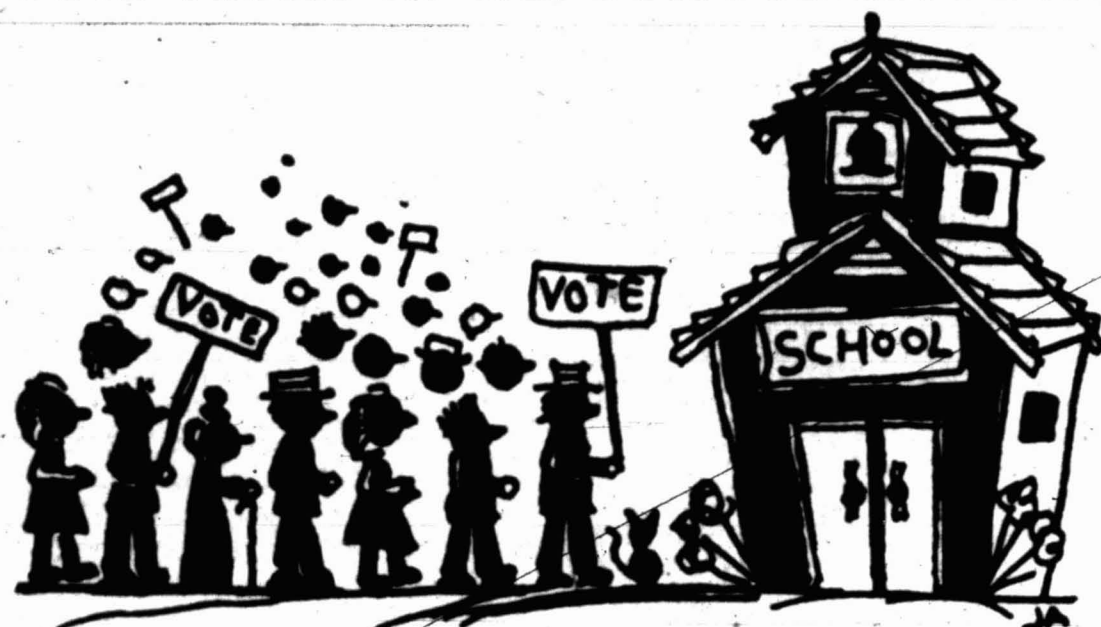
The council hasn't taken formal action yet, but their plan appears to be to remove the cottages next to the church, level off the land and make parking place for the city officials' cars. It would be an expensive operation and there are only three city officials using cars.

If the council kept the cottages, it could derive an income from the big one, which the sanitary board wants to rent for its headquarters, and Tom could remain in his little cabin in the rear, a consideration due his 21 years of service to the city.

Because Tom, bitterly and emphatically, does not want to move.

—Wilma Cook

VOTE TODAY IN THE SCHOOL ELECTION



—LINE DRAWING BY JIM ANGIER.

School Board Election will be held today at Sunset School, polls open from 7:00 to 7:00. Incumbent J. O. Handley and Mrs. Virginia Wynkoop are competing for the one vacancy on the board. Pine Cone recommends Handley for his outstanding record for efficiency and economy. The balance of the school board requires his return to office. Holdover members of the board are two homemakers and mothers, an attorney, and a civil service worker. The presence of mothers and homemakers is desirable on the board but there is no necessity for another, whereas there is need for a member of business experience and executive ability such as Handley possesses. The board has the sole responsibility of handling a half-million dollar budget.

Why Americans Should Vote

(First prize winner in the high school age group of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest).

BY LYNN McMATH, SOPHOMORE

Voting is strongly encouraged in the United States. The requirements are made quite easy and several laws are passed aiding the voter.

Everyone over 21 may vote if he lives in the state one year, the county three months, and the precinct 54 days, if he can read the Constitution in English, write his name, is a registered voter, and is a citizen by birth or naturalization. A voter is exempt from arrest in going to, coming from, or being at the polls. Two hours off from work, for which there is no salary deduction, is granted to employees. Thus voting is within the reach of every citizen who wishes to vote.

Voting is the privilege of a democracy. We Americans are given this privilege. The Russians aren't. The Poles aren't. The Czechs aren't. Yet, do we regard this as something which we possess and many others don't? Often, because

we are so used to it, we forget it. Australia, a country just recently receiving the right to vote, has about 98% of her people voting. Yet we only had about 66% of ours casting ballots. Why? Because we don't care enough to vote; because we don't appreciate this privilege. Every citizen has the power to take part in the government; to elect his representatives, to make his laws. When he ceases to use this power, the government ceases to be his. He is no longer a part of it; it is no longer a part of him.

Every voter has a responsibility to his country, and to the others there, but first he has a responsibility to himself. This is to use his voting power to his best ability—to think carefully, then to cast his ballot, after reaching a well thought out decision, for the candidate whom he considers most fit for the job.

To his fellow voters he is obliged to elect that candidate, to encourage others to vote, and to keep the nation a democracy by using the power given him.

Those not voting have faulty reasons for which they try to excuse their uncooperative spirit. One is that they cannot choose the correct candidate. They have a lack of knowledge about the whole election, simply because they are too lazy to read a newspaper, listen to a speech, or attend pre-election meetings.

Many are too lazy to go to the polls, saying they have no transportation. Always civic-minded members of the community provide this. Others say they have no time—anyone has a few minutes which he can use bettering

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Students Soar Over U. S. Average In Achievement Tests

Carmel students are almost frighteningly bright. This fact was established through two educational achievement tests given recently to students at Sunset School and Carmel High, comparing the scholastic development in these schools with state and national achievement ratings. Results of the tests were presented to the School Board Wednesday night by Arthur Hull, Sunset principal, and Warren Edwards vice-principal at the high school.

Results showed that both Sunset and Carmel High score far above both state and national norms in every subject—so far above that in a few cases the scores went clear off the graph! In both schools, scores were highest in English grammar and vocabulary and lowest in mathematics (and even then above state average)—proving that at least for Carmel students, the much-maligned English A exam should hold no terrors.

Carmel High students were given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, an examination similar to that given in the armed forces, and comprising nine general areas of study involving the fundamentals of a general education: English language, practical arithmetic, natural science, and social science. In every area, with the exception of quantitative thinking (mathematics), the high school students scored above 95% of the schools in the nation. On

the state level, the ninth and tenth grades scored above 95% of California's high schools, the eleventh grade between 90 and 95%—which in all cases is extremely high, since California high schools are generally well above the national average (The 12th grade was not

(Continued on Page Four)

Peninsula Week

Monterey's city election, held last Monday, won't be decided until next Monday when 85 absentee ballots are counted. Incumbent Shede Russo at the moment has only 30 more votes than R. O. Summers for city council. Carmel Martin has latched onto the other council seat with a big majority and Mayor Dan Searle, unopposed, polled a handsome complimentary vote. Charles Colburn, incumbent auditor, registered a land slide over his opponent, Mrs. Dorothy Schneebeli. Charter amendment taking the auditor's job out of the elective class, has a majority of one. It also will be decided by the absentee ballots. The other nine amendments passed. It was a good election, with 43 percent of the voters turning out.

Confusion in Seaside. Incorporation committee set the boundaries to include Del Rey Woods, and a group of Del Rey Woods inhabitants promptly petitioned Monterey City Council for permission to circulate a petition for annexation to Monterey. A faction in Del Monte Beach also wants in with Monterey. If after passing through a lot of legal machinery, the Del Rey Woods annexation promoters get the O.K. from Monterey, they may start passing a "legal" petition. Meanwhile, incorporation committee may seriously proceed to circulate their petition in the same area. When one or the other petition is completed, verified and filed, the activities of the other are stymied, according to latest legal opinion. Incorporation petition, awaiting only Walter Tavernetti's property owners' list, will probably get under way before the annexation petition, since the latter has to await a time elapse following legal publication, but annexation petition once started has only to snag 25 percent of the registered voters in the relatively small area of Del Rey Woods, whereas the incorporation petition must have 25 percent of the property owners in the proposed city of Seaside, which takes in everything from Monterey city limits to Fort Ord.

Then, after the battle of the petitions, there are always public hearings and elections. Will the soldiers be allowed to go home in the fall to harvest the crops like during the Hundred Years War?

Army Parades And Navy Unveils Wonders For Your Amusement Saturday

The Army and Navy are putting on a six ring circus for the benefit of their civilian guests Saturday, Armed Forces Day, and the visitor will be taxed to the utmost to keep his eye on any two of them.

The rings: Fort Ord, Navy Post Graduate School, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Presidio of Monterey, Naval Training Center and Coast Guard, and the breakwater in Monterey Bay where a submarine will be moored so visitors may go aboard.

Fort Ord places emphasis on pageantry and games; Navy Post-graduate School, on intellectual appeal, wonders and bafflement.

At Fort Ord there will be a great military review with 12,000 marching troops at the parade grounds at 10:45 o'clock in the morning. This will be followed by an address by Colonel Allen Griffin in the stadium. At noon, lunch may be obtained for a small

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St. Matthew's Passion Subject Of Lecture Sunday

Dr. Antonia Brico will lecture Sunday afternoon, 1:00 o'clock, at the Golden Bough Playhouse on Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, which is to be presented here next month during the Bach Festival.

Dr. Brico is the conductor of the Denver City Symphony Orchestra, and her enthusiasm for Bach has led her each year since 1949 to study with Albert Schweitzer during the summer months.

Ibsen's Rosmersholm Now In Rehearsal At The Golden Bough

A great classic will be presented for the first time in Carmel when Henrik Ibsen's Rosmersholm opens at The Golden Bough Playhouse on June 5. Lydia Markow will play Rebecca West. One of the most dramatic and exacting roles in literature and a supreme test for the actress, it was portrayed in turn by Eleanora Duse, Minnie Maddern Fiske and Eva Le Gallienne.

Rebecca West is the apex of a strange triangle. A self-styled emancipated woman she struggles against death itself to win a man's soul. She has been damned as a deceiver and idolized as a true heroine. Madame Markow's interpretation offers a solution to the riddle that has fascinated audiences for half a century. In ten years as a star of the famous Alexandrinsky Theatre in Leningrad, Madame Markow has acquired a repertoire extending from

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● Sporting ● NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel High School at Gilroy—Varsity and JV—3:30 p.m. (League).

Saturday, May 16 — San Diego Naval Air Station at Fort Ord—12:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17 — Hollister at Monterey — 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Thursday, May 21 — Hollister High at Carmel — 3:30 p.m. (League).

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

CARMEL AT GILROY TODAY; HOLLISTER HERE THURSDAY

Carmel High's near-miss baseball team journeys to Gilroy this afternoon for a league tussle with the in-and-out Mustang aggregation. The Gilroy nine looked the part of real champs in downing Gonzales, 4 to 1, in an early season league game, but fell apart at the seams against the likes of King City, Hollister, Pacific Grove, and Carmel's Padres. Equipped with a solid infield and outfield, the Gilroy weak spot has been the pitching department. With a good hurling effort, the Mustangs are capable of beating any team in the league as their hitters are dangerous run-producers. Carmel came close to duplicating Gilroy's victory over league-leading Gonzales last Saturday, bowing after a hard-fought tussle which ended, 10 to 9.

Dick Jennings, hard-working freshman pitcher, will draw the mound assignment against the Mustangs with a freshman battery-mate, Ray Rapier, behind the plate. Ron Woolverton, hustling

catcher in most of the varsity games this year, will give the troublesome shortstop position a fling in an attempt to strengthen the left side of the infield. Howard Roloff, Mike Ricketts, and Bob Laugenour will round out the infield. Myron Branson, Denny Johnson, and Don Leidig will patrol the outer gardens.

While the varsity is having it out with the Gilroy varsity, the junior-varsity teams will hit and run on an adjacent diamond. Carmel's JV squad is currently enjoying a one-game win streak, having disposed of Junipero Serra last Friday afternoon. Mike Mosolf will curve them over for the little Padres with Craig Crapman handling the slants behind the plate. An infield combination of Bob Michela, Gary Nielsen, Chuck Solomon, and David Castagna will open the fray. Flychasers George Wightman, West Whittaker, and Kyrk Reid will cover the outfield.

The Padres play their final game of the '53 season next Thursday, entertaining the Hollister Haybalers in a league tussle at Bardarson Field. Originally scheduled for next Thursday, the game was moved ahead to avoid conflict with the Hollister Relays which are held on Friday night.

TRIPLE PLAY NOT ENOUGH AS GONZALES WHIPS CARMEL

Even the snappy execution of a rally-killing triple play couldn't get the Padres over the classy Gonzales nine last Friday afternoon as the hosts put on a seventh-inning rally to notch a 10-9 verdict. Carmel manufactured the triple killing in the second canto when an attempted sacrifice with runners on first and second turned into a pop fly which pitcher Branson gobbled up for a quick throw to get one at first base and Roloff fired to Ricketts at second to nip the third man in the three-way killing. A big third inning saw the Spartans drive Branson to cover and produced five runs for the valley nine. However, the Padres came back in the fifth heat to score four markers and get back in the ball game. Dick Jennings pitched fine relief ball for the Padres and led the Carmel bat-wielders, lashing out three hits in three trips to the plate. Denny Johnson continued his hitting spree at the expense of Gonzales pitching, connecting for a nifty two-for-three and driving in three runs with a booming triple. The Carmel lads outthit the Spartans, 8 to 4, but seven glaring errors nullified the fine pitching of Branson and Jennings.

MONTEREY WINS SWIMFEST; PADRES DO ALL RIGHT

Although the Carmel natators took the majority of the first places, the loaded Monterey tankmen gobbled up the runner-up places to whip the Padres in both the lightweight and varsity divisions of the CCAL championships. In the varsity class, Monterey tallied 64 markers while Carmel-notched 43. Lightweight scores found Monterey on top by a 60-49 count. Santa Cruz and San Lorenzo also entered teams, Santa Cruz picking up 18 points in varsity competition and little San Lorenzo nabbing 6. Santa Cruz picked up 18 points in the lightweight division but San Lorenzo drew a blank.

Favored by fast competition and good sunny weather at the Carmel High pool, several CCAL records went by the boards as the swimmers responded to an enthusiastic gallery. In the varsity division, Don Frey, Carmel's ace breast-stroker, shattered the 100-yard breaststroke record, butterflying to a 1:16.8 for the century. Frey also teamed with Hildebrand and Moore to set a new 150 medley record, posting a 1:35 for the medley event. Lightweight John Thompson established a new 75-yard individual medley mark, stroking to a convincing win in 55.4 seconds. Thompson also copied the 100-yard breaststroke, edging Monterey's Tostevin. Don Martin, ace Carmel varsity diver, rebounded from a disastrous first dive to sparkle on the rest of his efforts to win a first for the Padres. Bill Palmer, stubby lightweight diver, also notched a first in the springboard event. Craig Moore won the 50-yard freestyle for the varsity and Eric Scarlett was head man in the lightweight 50-yard backstroke. Carmel's medley relay team of Eric Scarlett, Roger Shields, and Mike Stanton finished in a dead-heat with Monterey, but the little Padres salvaged the 100-yard freestyle relay as Dick Holt, Jim Hicks, Kyrk Reid, and Mike Mosolf splashed the distance in 56.7 seconds. Ron Brown, Toby Sampson, Del Redding, Mike Ricketts, Paul Bellmans, Bill Powell, Brayton Withereil, David Gray, and Graves Cox also contributed points to the Padre cause.

DEL MONTE CRICKETEERS ENTERTAIN SF CLUB SUNDAY

Fresh from an upset victory over the strong San Mateo Club last Sunday, the Del Monte Cricket Club is eagerly awaiting the visit of the Golden Gate squad this Sunday. The Del Monte Club is rapidly becoming the most feared club in the Northern California League, having disposed of both the California Club of San Francisco and the San Mateo aggregation.

Next Sunday's match with the Golden Gate starts at one o'clock and the public is invited to attend the games which are held at the Carmel High School football field. Any of the players or steady fans will be glad to brief the new spectators on the fundamentals of the interesting bat and wicket game.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

ENTRY LIST BURGEONING FOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Thanks to excellent judges and the offering of more and finer trophies, this year's Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show next Sunday, May 24, is expected to draw an even larger number of entries than the 1952 show—which itself had double the number of dogs shown in 1949. The exceptionally large number of entries already received by officials of the Kennel Club indicate that even the extensive facilities already planned for the show may be crowded.

Judging will be held in eight rings to be set up on the lawns of Del Monte Lodge, and showing will get under way at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Floodlights have been set up on the lawns to illuminate the judging after dark, since it is not expected that the Derek Rayne President's Cup for best dog in show and the S. F. B. Morse Cup for Best American Bred will be awarded before 8:30 in the evening.

For the benefit of amateurs and owners who wish to show their own dogs, free classes in ring handling will again be held this Sunday afternoon at Carmel High School.

WINNERS OF PBSCC EVENT QUALIFY FOR S.F. GYMKHANA

Proving again the old David-Goliath adage that size and power aren't everything, Bob Baird of Carmel in his mighty little Morris Minor emerged as overall winner of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club's gymkhana, held last Sunday afternoon on the windswept and gravelly Fort Ord airstrip. Some 70 members of the club and their families turned out for the occasion, which saw approximately 35 sports cars — mostly MGs and Jaguars — competing in three demanding tests of car performance and driving skill.

Baird, along with second- and third-place winners Ray Porcellius and Don Flint (both MG drivers), will represent the PBSCC in the sports car gymkhana this Satur-

day in San Francisco, which will include competitors from over 25 sports car clubs in the West. The gymkhana, which is being held in conjunction with Sunday's Golden Gate Road Races, will begin at noon tomorrow on the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park.

The trio of PBSCC winners were selected on the basis of total elapsed time in the three events comprising last Sunday's gymkhana—six events were originally scheduled, but the exceptionally large turnout and lack of time permitted the running of only three.

All competing cars were grouped in one of three classes: Class A, Jaguar and Allard; Class B, MG, Porsche, and Jowett Jupiter and Class C, Morris and Austin. Baird's overall time for the three events was 1:47.1; Porcellius' (Continued on Page Four)



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ADAMS & SELLARDS

Musical Arts Club Presents Annual Student Concert

The Musical Arts Club will present its annual Student Concert Sunday afternoon at the Carmel Woman's Club at 3:00 o'clock.

Among the promising local students who will be heard are Dorothy Hutchings, pianist, student of Robert Forbes; Eileen Kidwell, soprano, Mackey Swan's student; woodwind quintet of Carmel High School students, sponsored by John Farr; Cynthia Hooton, violinist, whose teacher is Mrs. Valona Brewer; Angie Machado's pupils, Anthony and Arnold Da Vigo, who will play piano duets; Dominic Di Mare, baritone, student of Dr. Harvey Marshall; Jerry Anderson and LeRoy Cooper, a clarinet duo from Monterey High School, coached by Clifford Anderson, and Leon Panetta, a piano student of Wade Parks.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The carnival was a success to be sure. Although it is still too early to relate to you the important figures that are of interest to everyone, I will give you a few interesting totals. Last Saturday the gross receipts for the high school division of the carnival were \$613, and for the PTA, \$543.70. Sadly enough the gross receipts for the preceding year were \$869.48 for the high school, and \$555.90 for the PTA. As you can see we did not gross as much, especially in the high school department. We still have to take out expenses. We are hoping to again give three \$300 scholarships to three seniors.

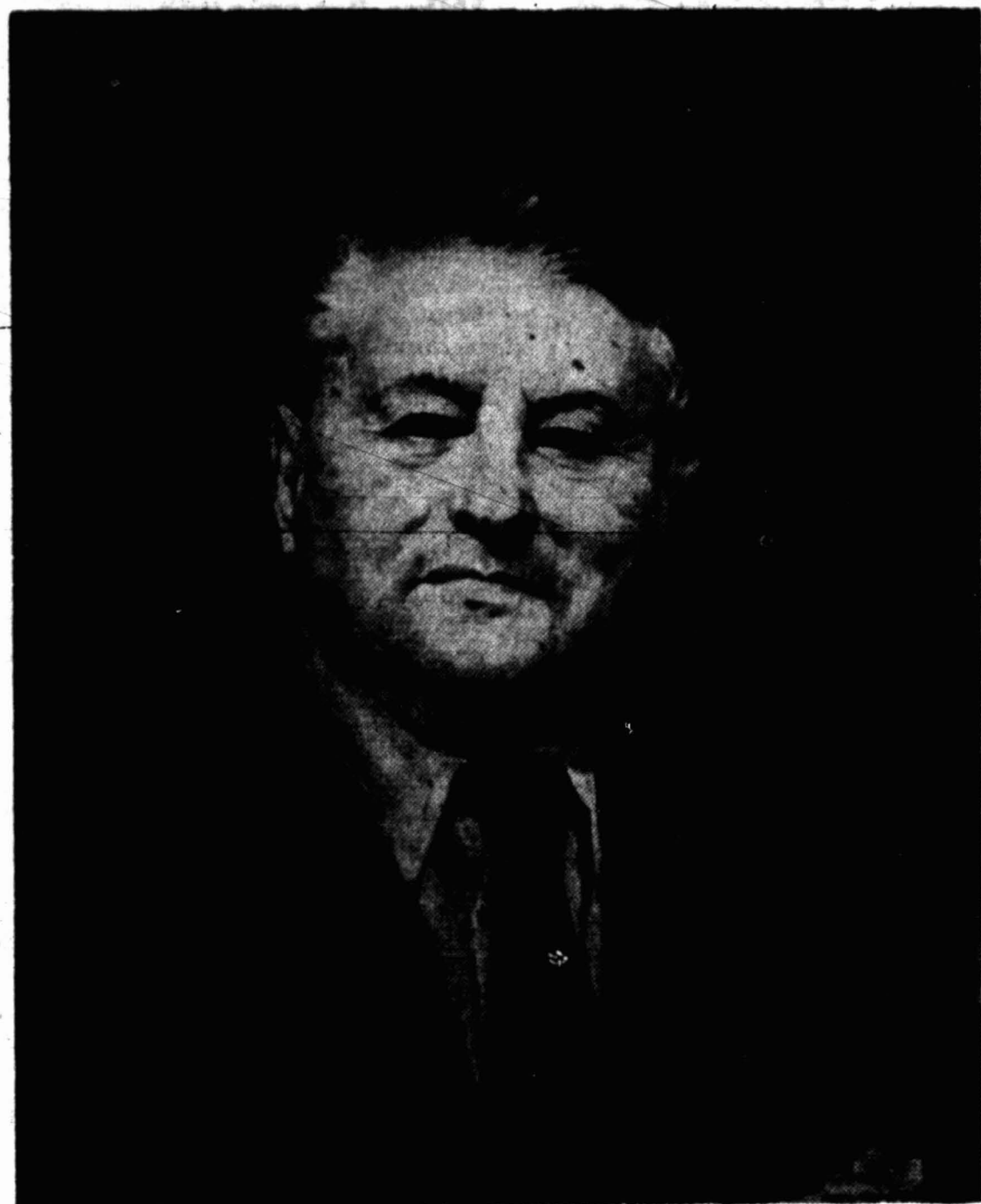
Monday Hartnell College choir sang in an assembly for the student body. They sang many religious selections and several English and French after-dinner numbers. The choir had a novel idea in singing the foreign lulls, by sitting around a table with candles on it. This is to give the after-dinner atmosphere.

Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock, all Carmel High School mermaids and mermen donned their apparel and competed in a C.C.A.L. swim meet. Most of the Coast Counties Athletic League schools (both A and B Division) were represented.

Today the high school's representatives at C.C.A.L. conferences traveled to Salinas, where they tied loose strings for the year of 1952 and 1953. The League journals were distributed to the various school editors, who will in turn pass them out among interested student body members. The League journal is a booklet made up of events at each school. The separate editors compile the information and send it in. It is a review of the year's activities in sports, dances, assemblies, awards, etc. Salinas is doing the publishing this year.

Heads Pomona College Group

Frank Lanou, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell of Carmel Woods, has been elected coordinator of the Pomona College



Self Portrait of Abel Warshawsky

PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH.

Abel G. "Buck" Warshawsky will appear on Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, in the Artists at Work Series, which is jointly presented by Adult School and Art Association of Carmel, in the Association Gallery on Dolores Street. The programs are under the direction of Kay Rodgers.

Warshawsky, a native of Sharon, Pennsylvania, spent many years studying art in France, principally in Paris and Brittany, and he achieved recognition there for his painting while still a young man. He is a Knight of the Legion of Honor, and a member of the French Society of Intellectuals, and served with the French army during World War I. While many of his canvasses are in private collections, and hang in such galleries as the Corcoran in Washington, D. C., the Cleveland, and Los Angeles Museums, and the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, people on the Monterey Peninsula are able to share the constant flow of new oils of all kinds which "Buck" shows in the gallery here in Carmel. His work, and the man, are dearly loved.

On Tuesday, Buck will begin painting a portrait in oil of his wife Ruth, and show a 15 minute movie taken of him by the Encyclopedia Britannica staff, at work in his studio.

Final program of the series on May 26 will present Sam Harris doing a figure study in oil.

Christian Association cabinet for 1953-54. Lanou, a freshman at Pomona, was graduated in 1952 from Carmel High, where he was active in sports and dramatics.

Everything From Formals To Toasters In O.E.S. Rummage

Do you fancy a lush fur coat? Need a handy sandwich grill? Baby shoes, bagpipes, or brass buttons? Perhaps a handsome silver candelabrum or some handmade Irish linen?

You'll find them all at the Order of Eastern Star Rummage Sale Thursday. A wondrous array of new and nearly new things of every kind will be available at next-to-nothing prices from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Cypress Clubrooms on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth, where the sale takes place.

Among the choicer items which have been gathered for the sale by the Eastern Star members are a nearly new and beautiful golden muskrat coat, a pair of sterling silver candle holders, and some magnificent antiques. There'll also be all kinds of clean clothing, including some lovely and nearly new formals, lamps, all sorts of electrical appliances in excellent condition, books, boots and bangles, things functional and things ornamental. In short, something

for everyone.

As a special consideration to the bargain hunters, tea will be served at intervals during the afternoon and evening, with light refreshments as well. Serving will be Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. David Askew.

Mrs. Harold Lamb is general chairman of the rummage sale; among those who will serve on the various committees and in the booths are Mrs. Eugene Scheffer, Mrs. Samuel Coleman, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Edward Neroda, Mrs. Norman Winslow, Mrs. William Giles, and Mrs. James Rowe. Worthy Matron Mrs. Paul McKinstry is also helping in the overall plans and arrangements.

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CURIOUS SAVAGE RUN EXTENDED

The Curious Savage, Golden Bough Players' brilliant adaptation of John Patrick's comedy to theatre-in-the-round, will play an extended engagement this week end at the Golden Boughs Players Circle. The repeat performances will take place tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are available at the Playhouse during motion picture hours, and at the Browse Around Music Shop. The Curious Savage has played before sell-out audiences since its opening last Friday night.

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)
1:51.1; Flint's 1:55.1, and that of fourth place overall winner Walter Johnson (Jaguar XK-120), 1:55.5.

Winners in each class were as follows: Class A, Walter Johnson, Greg Teaby, Jim Fancher; Class B, Ray Porcelius, Don Flint, Colin Kuster; Class C, Bob Baird, Glenn Kearns, Charles Feek.

The three events in the gymkhana were a slalom, a drag race, and a chicane run—in the first and last of which the exceptional maneuverability of the smaller cars had the advantage over the more powerful Jags. Best time in the slalom was scored by Colin Kuster in his MG, while Baird conned the Morris through the tricky chicane for a win. Greg Teaby, possibly bolstered by his experience as Pacific Grove's fire chief, gunned his Jag through the acceleration and drag race to take first place honors in that event.

While none of them landed in the winners' brackets, it should be noted that six women drivers had the intrepidity to enter the competition against their spouses, and generally performed quite creditably. At least four of them—Mrs. Charles Feek, Mrs. Albert Krotzkyner, Mrs. Bob Baird and Mrs. Jack Uzzell—can claim what probably no other materfamilias can: that they celebrated Mothers' Day driving a drag race.

To Chief Ken White goes credit for his efficient planning and marshalling of the affair, which was generally conceded to be the best thing yet staged by the PBSCC. The three events were a test of cars and drivers alike; everyone who participated had a great time, and went home reaffirmed in their conviction that driving, particularly in a small and lively car, is a fine sport indeed.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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CARMEL PISTOL CLUB WILL SPONSOR TOURNAMENTS

The Carmel Pistol Club will be host to Northern California pistol clubs and individuals in two tournaments this Spring, both sanctioned by the Monterey Peninsula NRA. The first tournament will take place May 24, the next on May 31; both will be held on the club range at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos.

Many out-of-town inquiries indicate a large attendance, and local pistol enthusiasts are invited to test their skill for the medals offered by the Carmel club. Marksmen who do not have an NRA classification will enter the tyro class. The competition will start at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and last until 6:00 o'clock on both Sundays.

Entrance to the range is by way of the alley behind the Standard Service Station. Registration fee for the event will be \$1.00, with an entry fee of 25c per match.

ASSOCIATED SPORTSMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

The Carmel Associated Sportsmen's Club, Inc., will start the new club year Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library. Newly elected president Roy Warner will be accompanied on the rostrum by Charles Nason, vice president, Hal Boyd, secretary, and John Ruster, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, an uncommonly fine color and sound film entitled *The Sedgfield Story*, which deals with the bird dogs from the famous Sedgfield Kennels, will be shown. The film takes the sportsmen through the kennels and the preliminary training given the pups, and then to Canada for the bird work.

The Sportsmen's club extends an invitation to the public to attend their meeting and enjoy this exceptional bird-dog film.

Armed Forces Parade At Fort Ord Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
charge in the stadium, company dining rooms, picnic areas or the soldiers' club. Air force and navy planes will enliven this period with a demonstration overhead. In the afternoon, weapons will be explained and fired, and there will be a double header baseball game in the stadium between service teams.

Naval Postgraduate School's entertainment is geared largely to its scientific laboratories, though the ordinance engineering department will display its guns and mines, and put on a guided missile exhibition. The professors have delved deep into science's bag of tricks to come up with a variety of wonderful and baffling demonstrations such as a chemical volcano, music on a beam of light, a man-made lightning display. There will be also a fascinating array of examples of how the navy has adapted scientific developments to its practical needs.

Naval Auxiliary Air Station will display various types of aircraft and give two demonstrations of putting out an airplane fire at 11:30 in the morning and 3:00 in the afternoon.

All installations will hold open house from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carmel Students Soar Over U. S. Average In Achievement Tests

(Continued from Page One)
tested.)

High point in all three grades was general vocabulary; the ninth and tenth grade ratings were 100% plus. Lowest point in the high school, as in the Sunset scores, was math; the freshman high school class demonstrated greater proficiency in this subject than did the sophomores and juniors, due perhaps to the fact that math is not compulsory above the freshman year. However, the local schools were still above the state and national averages even at their lowest point: the weakest subject in all California schools is and always has been mathematics, indicating that the fault is with the system rather than with any individual school.

It was noted that in all areas the local schools followed the patterns of California schools generally, but on a higher level of achievement.

The freshman high school class emerged as far and away the brightest of the grades tested. In eight out of the nine areas, overall scores of the ninth grade were above 98% of the national average—which incidentally places 95% as the maximum.

Another interesting fact is that the average I.Q. at Carmel High is 115—15 points above the national average. The score of one junior at the high school placed him as one in approximately 750,000; his scores were nearly twice that of both national and state averages. Other individual scores were almost as sensational.

The tests given to Sunset students were similar in effect to the Iowa Tests, but somewhat less comprehensive in scope. Nevertheless, the results tied in closely with those of the high school. Sunset averaged out from five to six months above national norms; grades were lowest in arithmetic fundamentals, but eighth grade scores were considerably in advance of the lower grades and about two months ahead of the national average. Conversely, the Sunset students scored exceptionally high on arithmetic reasoning.

"The implications of these tests are terrific, even frightening," said Mr. Edwards, pointing out the responsibility they placed on the guidance and teaching staffs. He added that the results will be invaluable to the counseling service, and in the re-orientation of courses generally. In reference to the high school scores, he said, "The tests have clearly shown that the curriculum is not up to what the students are capable of doing." The most immediate solution, he said, would be to raise the level of the studies so the high percentage of bright students would have something to get their teeth into, while more help could be given those not quite up to the Carmel average.

The entire school board, naturally, was gratified at the results, which definitely mark Carmel schools among the exceptional. Said Edwards, "We're all enormously proud."

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Why Americans Should Vote

(Continued from Page One)
his country for himself and his neighbors.

There is feeling in the larger countries that one vote won't count among so many others. What if everyone thought that? No one would vote. So far we are lucky—only about forty percent of the people think their vote doesn't count—only forty per cent! Not a majority—yet.

In refusing to vote we destroy our democracy. A democracy is defined as "a government by the people". Yes, this is a democracy, our government is made by the people—half the people. If the other half do not come out and vote soon, we may have a despotic nation. We may have as a leader another Hitler, or Stalin, or Mussolini, because with only part of our citizens voting, we lose the power to elect the best leader.

So let us think carefully, then vote carefully. Let's use this hard-earned privilege and consider it our responsibility to vote. Let's keep America a democracy, a government by the people—all the people.

New Yarn Shop Owner To Hold Open House

Busily painting a modest new sign on the wall of El Paseo court Thursday was Barbara Norberg, the new owner of the Carmel Yarn Shop. The shop was purchased recently from Mrs. Jean Ritchie, an old-time Carmelite who retired from business as of last week.

Mrs. Norberg, an active member of musical and theatrical groups here, has been around Carmel since 1940; her husband, Gunnar, operates the Norberg Travel Service. Assisting Barbara as knitting instructor for the new shop will be Margo Reid, who with her husband, a writer, came to Carmel

two years ago. The new shop will carry a complete line of yarns and knitting supplies, and in addition will display goods knitted by various local women and handled on consignment.

The public is invited to meet the new proprietress and see the shop on Tuesday afternoon, when Barbara and Margo will hold open house from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

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What Exchange Students Think Of Us: An Evaluation

Editor's note: On his trip to Europe, Dr. Remsen Bird of Carmel made an investigation for officers of the Adult Education Fund, of the effect of America on foreign students who had returned home after a period of study in American colleges. Since service clubs and other groups on the Monterey Peninsula have been generous in financing the exchange student program here, we believe that Dr. Bird's report will be of special local interest.

PART III

By REMSEN BIRD

What type of material should we study here which will give us a better insight into the thinking of the peoples of other countries?

This question, wherever I went, gave rise to much ardent discussion. Tales were told of the obvious ignorance of Americans, especially official governmental representatives, concerning the complexities of European relations, prejudices, opinions and traditional attitudes.

Here are some of the typical opinions expressed:

"It is very important for Americans, as they take over the initiative in world affairs, to understand what are the historical factors which have made us what we are. There are contemporary fears, interplaying troublesome ideas, racial and national conflicts, religious groupings, psychological factors which have made Europe what it is today, many of which go way back! They do not always appear on the surface. Often they are way down deep, not even recognized by our own people. But they count for much of the difficulty which stands, like a wall, in every attempt to bring about economic cooperation, let alone political union. These deep prejudices can destroy you and they can destroy us. They can make American direction in world affairs futile. Americans should study very earnestly European history, medieval and modern. There should circulate among you documentary films, TV programs, radio broadcasts and lists of books for classes to study. Your public libraries should specialize in such. The tensions here are very great. They make us vulnerable to propaganda. It's very important for Americans to know how it is with us and why."

"Take Italy. Italy is only a century old, less in fact. It is a nation not yet jelled. You think we are one people, but we are not and never have been. Most Sicilians would like to be free of Italy. They are like the Irish with England. Neapolitans are very different from the Milanese. They are made up of entirely different racial strains. It would help Americans to appreciate the problems of Europe if they were to study just one country like Italy—why the tensions concerning Trieste, between the North and South, over parts of Savoy, etc."

"If there ever was a time when Americans should study European history it is now. It would help them to understand if they were at home in just one foreign language. I know you study languages in the schools, but few Americans are able to use any language except their own. If you understand just one foreign language, you somehow have a kind of insight into all foreign peoples."

Prof. F. S. C. Northrop, Sterling

Professor of Law at Yale University, with whom I had several conferences in Rome is very strongly of this opinion. In many countries, East and West, he has sought answers to this question: "What are the psychological factors that stand in the way of a true evaluation of present conditions—mindful of present needs?" His recent book, *Taming the Nations*, could well be studied by all of us.

What method and materials can be used to assist more members of the American community to be more sympathetic towards the many difficulties which face peoples from other lands when they arrive in this complex democracy? Do they think it is a democracy?

This question always received the emphatic response that there should be careful orientation before leaving the foreign land, thoughtful reception on arrival and wise counsellors wherever the student is to undertake his studies.

Here follow some typical comments:

"Sure, I think America is a democracy all right. Read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Read some of the American poets—Sandburg, Lindsay, Frost, Benet and McLeish.

It's a democracy all right in its prevailing ideas. But the word democracy is variously used. Russia says that it is a democracy. So do Italy, England and now Germany. England is a very good democracy. American democracy is in the Bill of Rights. As long as you have the Bill of Rights and don't nullify it, you're a democracy all right!"

"You miss a trick when you don't take advantage of knowing the representatives of the various racial groups in your own country. Among them is much knowledge of what is going on here. Take the Slavs, for instance. There are fifteen million Slavs in the United States. They mine your coal. They make your steel. They gather your fish. When you seek to know any foreign country you can find help from some family in your own neighborhood who knows how it is."

"In every community where foreign students reside there should be some sort of a committee aware of their presence, understanding their interests and seeking to help them beyond the academic halls. When we return we are marked persons and expected to know how it is in the United States. It is a valuable opportunity lost if we do not become acquainted with the life in typical American homes."

(To be continued)

BACK FROM FISHING

The Sumral Otrichs are back from a jaunt to Downeyville, reporting snow but no fish.

Carousel Opens June 1 At Curran

Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical hit, starring William Johnson and Jan Clayton, launches the 14th annual festival of the San Francisco Civic Light Opera at the Curran Theatre, Monday evening, June 1. It will play four weeks with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's international success, *Liliom*, this musical was first presented by the Theatre Guild eight years ago, and has since won the acclaim of the musical stage as the original had captured that of the legitimate theatre.

Produced by Edwin Lester, general director of the San Francisco Civic Light Opera, Carousel has been directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who staged the original Broadway production. Choreography is

by Agnes de Mille, as reproduced by Robert Paget, with scenery designed by Oliver Smith, and costumes by Dorothy Jeakins.

Supporting Johnson, a favorite of the London stage, and Clayton, who created the role in the Broadway original, will be Murvyn Vye, as the villain; Kaye Connor and Earl Williams, as the other couple; and Betta St. John, who played the role of Liat on Broadway in South Pacific, as the featured dancer.

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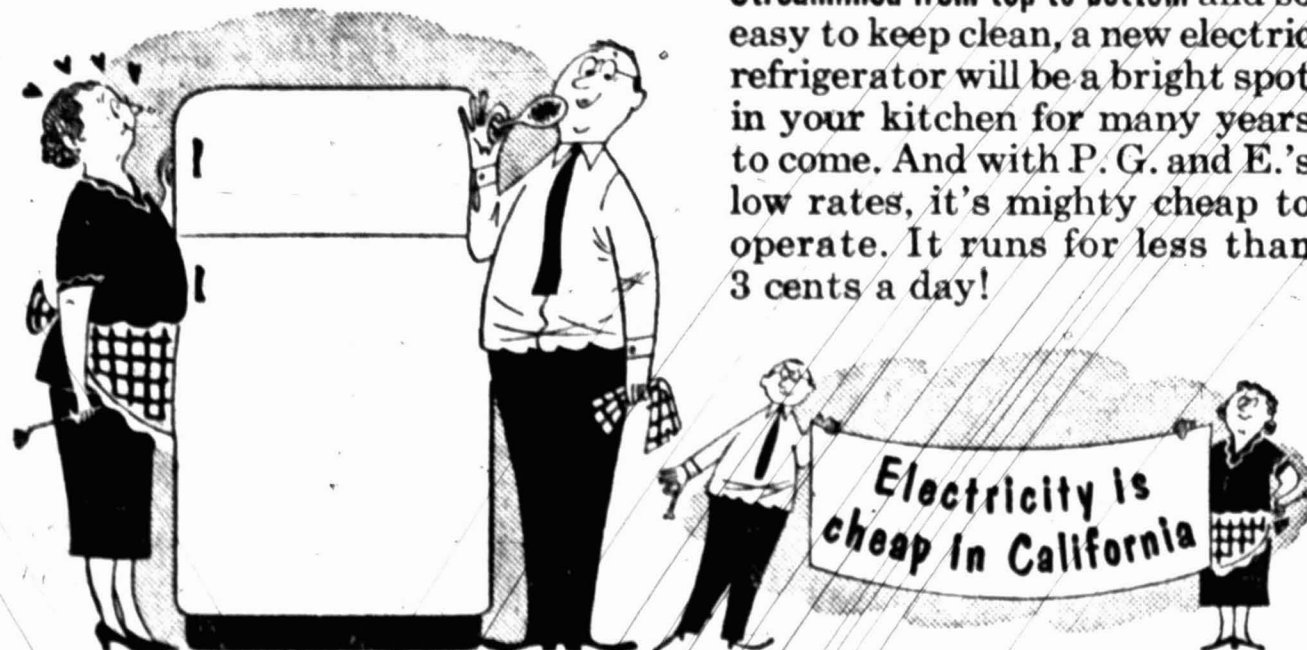
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The Boston Symphony

FUNCTION OF A GREAT ORCHESTRA

By DAVID WILSON

The symphony orchestra is to music what the invention of the printing press was to literature: the supreme instrument for communicating the greatest music to the greatest number. And if any modern orchestra is deserving of the name "supreme instrument", it is the Boston Symphony. Before sketching the functions of the symphony orchestra, its duties to composers of the present as well as to those of the past, I should like to describe, for those who were unable to make the pilgrimage, the historic visit to San Francisco last week of this incommensurably brilliant aggregate of musicians, this almost swaggeringly masterful orchestra.

Last year's tour of the Boston Symphony took them to the leading cities of Europe, and was climaxed by their triumphal appearance in Paris, where musical director Charles Munch and guest conductor Pierre Monteux are familiar faces. But if Mr. Monteux is familiar to Parisians, he is well known and loved by San Franciscans; and his return to the Opera House podium, where for seventeen years he wielded an authoritative baton, should certainly stand as the climax of the orchestra's 1953 American tour. His concert on Thursday evening, May 7, was a great sentimental occasion; it was Pierre's night. Not to be denied, however, were the one hundred and two men and two girls of the Boston Symphony. Without indulging in invidious comparisons, it was apparent that San Franciscans have not heard such players since the same orchestra performed at the Panama-Pacific Exhibition of 1915. Should Mr. Monteux choose to make this his farewell to the city whose orchestra he revitalized and led with such éclat, he could not be blamed. Of him the San Francisco orchestra has won increased renown; the Boston Symphony, nevertheless, remains the criterion of the world's orchestras. Most conductors direct the Boston orchestra only in their dreams. Mr. Monteux has not had to settle for that vicarious delight.

The first half of the Monteux concert was devoted to a pair of Second Symphonies, the opening one by Beethoven, the other by Paul Creston. There, as the wits of the dress circle would say, the similarity ends. True enough; but the Creston work is not really diminished by comparison with the Beethoven. Indeed, it fully deserved its place on the programme. A study in contrasts between the lyric and the rhythmic, Mr. Creston's symphony showed a rhythmic vitality more natural than the machine-like excitement of Copland, and a depth of melodic feeling that seems to be becoming ever rarer on the American scene. In a sense Mr. Creston reminds one of Messiaen. They are both organists and their techniques are basically organistic, though they use the orchestra with confident ease. Messiaen's overt mysticism is veiled by a certain reticence in Creston, but still it is there; Messiaen's voice is of the angelic orders, Creston's more intelligible to the race of men but quite as unworldly.

Purely as vehicles for the Boston Symphony, both Second Symphonies displayed every facet of that jewel of an orchestra. Sitting as close as I did, I failed to detect the slightest flaw in the orchestral texture; it was like listening to the steady and powerful heartbeat of a giant. The lithe elegance of the strings that was so conspicuous when the late Serge Koussevitzky led the orchestra, was still to be heard under Monteux. And the change from Koussevitzky to Munch has not robbed the brasses of their uniquely vibrant bite, nor the percussion of their old leonine authority. If there has been a slight falling off since the golden age of Koussevitzky, it is in the woodwinds, which are no longer bet-



"FOOTSTEPS OF SPRING"

*Persephone! Again I sing to see
Your golden footsteps printed on the grass!
No legendary lover fails to free
You earthward; lightedly you pass,
Laughing to find the birds about your feet,
The winter branches candle-bright with flowers,
The meadow garlanded and April-sweet,
Fresh for your welcome, innocent with showers.*

*Daughter of Ceres, captive of the dark,
Pledged to escape, though bonded to return,
The hills proclaim your coming and rejoice.
On every awakening field you leave your mark—
Your shining steps beneath the day-star burn
And all the silent valleys ring with voice.*

—DORA HAGAMEYER.



ROOTS

*In the varying garden of events
Set round you in a crowded zone,
You see what open weather has grown;
But roots of causes and intents*

*Implicit in the scattered seeds,
Burrowing darkly, tonguing back
Along an unforgotten track
Of ancient evanescent deeds—*

*If you could see them, with firm sweet stalk
Or ragged spread of a dragon's wing,
You would know why thistle and nettle spring
At the very edge of the lily walk.*

—LORI PETRI.



THE KILN OF TIME

*Passing around me — passing through me,
Moving in vast array,
Are all the happenings of all the men
Who have lived and are living today.
I hear not their coming, I heed not their going,
Yet, over the marshes of me,
Passes the shadow of every man,
Shaping my destiny.
I, too, add my clay to the kiln of Time,
And mould, unwittingly,
The true, the false, the right, the crime . . .
I too, change humanity.*

—MEADE RANDOLPH LOOMIS



ter than the Philadelphia Orchestra's, merely as good.

For his final offerings Mr. Monteux turned to the sort of over-familiar compositions that orchestras tend to feature on tours—Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier Suite, Stravinsky's Le Sacre du Printemps, which Monteux premiered to an outraged Paris audience in 1913 and repeated there last year, would have been a more welcome selection than The Firebird, which is as dated as the Bird of Paradise hats that were then the height of fashion. For some unfathomable reason there was a cut in the Rosenkavalier Suite, just after the end of the Presentation of the Silver Rose section. No great inspiration was lost thereby, but the concert was not so long that cuts had to be made, and the orchestra was so superlative that one begrudged the slightest omission. When Strauss's music had cascaded to its close, Mr. Monteux was accorded his second standing ovation of the evening; an affectionate tribute—not, I hope, a final farewell—to a dear friend returning as an honoured guest. Now that he is no longer the guiding hand of the San Francisco Symphony, a great deal of what Talleyrand called the "douceur de vivre" has gone from the Opera House. For one brief evening, however, Pierre Monteux brought back what we must reconcile ourselves to missing.

Charles Munch, the regular conductor, led the eminent Bostonians on Saturday evening, May 9. Mr. Munch groups all his violins together (Monteux, of course, divides them), producing the massive, romantic tone that he seems to favour. Harty's suite from Handel's Water Music calls for, in my opinion, considerably less "expressiveness", a more archaic disinterest, than Mr. Munch gave it. Honegger's Symphony no. 2, for strings, lay well within his range of sympathy and was given a reading to match. Unfortunately the symphony is typical Honegger, with all the purposeless asceticism and fog-brained introspection that the mention of his name conjures up. When he ceases to mortify his flesh—and, as one of his severest critics remarked, ours also—he resorts to a laborious, spasmodic attempt at gaiety, which, if anything, is even more painful to observe; he is about as naturally gay and sportive as a rhinoceros with an impacted wisdom tooth. A much finer example of modern French music was Mr. Munch's third offering, the second suite from Roussel's ballet, Bacchus et Ariane. Roussel's sinuous melodies and rich polyphony received a performance combining orgiastic abandon with a subtle inner discipline. If only there were more renditions of such works and fewer of Daphnis et Chloe and Petrouchka! Roussel is often disconcertingly uneven in quality—the technician sometimes elbows the creator out of the picture—but even his faults are more interesting than most of his contemporaries' masterstrokes.

Mr. Munch's choice to end the concert, the Fourth Symphony of Brahms, could not have been more appropriate. Speaking personally, no other composition would have seemed to me a more satisfying culmination of two such eagerly awaited concerts; for I have a special fondness for his interpretation of the Brahms Fourth. It may lack the marmoreal, sculptured contours and the implacable logic of Toscanini's concept, but of passionate warmth and unflagging finesse—qualities that truly enhance the original score—there is no deficiency. Mr. Munch, like Dr. Koussevitzky before him, summons the quintessential Brahms in this work; Maestro Toscanini merely drives his Italianate juggernaut through the score, heedless of the Faustian turbulence, the Schumannesque lyric tenderness of the true Brahms—attributes also unrecognised in his own time by those who saw that brusque, lonely man eating his bread and sausage, and deduced that there was nothing but starch in his makeup. A particularly memorable sight (and sound) in the performance was the intent, loving solo by

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

Foolish me. Along comes Spring and like everyone else, restlessness sets in. So I blame this restlessness on the wild flowers, and take off in all directions to see the wonder of California wild flowers. Why foolish me? Because I travel some 1300 miles seeking—seeking, and the first and only burst of color that turns up starts in King City and travels along with the car all the way into Carmel.

That is, the wild flowers covering fields with lupin and poppies. In Yosemite Park we saw, through a snow storm, banks of redbud and dogwood in full bloom and it was something to watch the open petals of these trees gently feathered with snowflakes. The ceanothus (many varieties) graced hillsides and their colors ranged from purest white to deepest blue. The buckthorn was blooming up on the Ebbett pass, and there again we ran into snow banks beside the road.

One does not travel on the Ebbett pass without stopping at the Calaveras Big Trees, and there they will stand in all their majesty, gently showered with snow. It is one thing to visit our many forests of Big Trees at any time, but just now, before the surge of tourists begin, we were all alone in the Calaveras reserve, listening to the silence and gazing through a snow storm up—up—into the vanishing heads of these monster trees.

We got pretty cold in Yosemite, so decided to get warm . . . and that, of course, meant the Mojave desert. We got warm all right, plenty warm, and the roads were so inviting that almost before we knew it, there we were in Las Vegas. The desert could not be said to have any color, that is, unless you left the road on foot and wandered through cacti with your ankles being jabbed by thorns and prickles. (I arrived home with one desert thorn securely fixed in my ankle.)

It is worth while to leave the beaten track in the Mojave, for, hidden by taller flora, are millions of bright colored foliage, that cannot quite be called flowers.

The usual display of wild flowers around Bakersfield did not come off this year. Lack of rain is blamed on this, and you should have heard the residents of Bakersfield alibi over their dull-colored fields. "Come back next year", was the general admonition. And come next Spring, I am sure to be off again seeking fields of color, and if I were really smart, I would remain right here at home and enjoy the display that Nature gives us on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Fashion Show At La Playa For Children's Home

Women of Carmel and other communities on the Monterey Peninsula during the last few months have taken an unusual interest in the Children's Home Society of California, an organization which finds homes for homeless children, either by adoption or foster care. Three chapters have been organized on the peninsula and the first benefit will be a Fashion Show luncheon at La Playa Hotel next Tuesday.

The Society extends its aid to homeless children, regardless of age, race or racial combination. In cases where it is difficult to find acceptable adoption parents, a child is placed in a foster home, usually where there are not more than two or three other children. The Society pays for the child's maintenance, clothing and medical care, and is entirely dependent upon the public for financial support.

More than 200 women have made reservations for La Playa Fashion Show luncheon, but about 40 additional places are still available. Mrs. Frederick Stanley and Mrs. H. William Monroe have had leading parts in organizing the event.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Punch and Judy chapter of the Society, composed of Carmel and Pebble Beach women. Mrs. Arthur Hatley, Jr., is president; Mrs. Virgil Frizzell, vice president; Mrs. Peter Dyer, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Hooper, treasurer.

Shops which will exhibit their latest gowns, ensembles and sports clothes are: Carolyn Kelsey and Dorothy Meredith, both located in Monterey; Littler's, Pebble Beach; Holman's, Pacific Grove; Cinderella Shop, Lanz, Kirk's, Town and Country, Putnam and Raggett, Anna Katz, and Vanity Fair, all of Carmel.

Twelve local women will model the clothes. They are: Mrs. Henry D. Newman, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Mrs. H. William Monroe, Mrs. David Leonard, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Peter Hawks, Miss Ann Martin, Miss Jean Stanton, all of Carmel; Mrs.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

The final senior day was held at MPC Tuesday from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock. Carmel High School and Santa Cruz High School were shown around the campus, entertained, and served lunch. Janet McFail, Alys Knight, Doris Konrad, Allene Knight, and Allene Petty were guides for the day. Also, the songleaders, the cheerleaders, and the band performed for the group.

Saturday Hartnell College has invited MPC to a playday from 9:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Teams from MPC will meet teams in archery, badminton, tennis, and a softball game for any who want to play.

The AWS has planned a trip to Big Sur this Sunday for all girls who have been active in the club. They will go down about 9:30 Sunday morning and return later in the afternoon.

El Paisano, the MPC yearbook, has gone to press now and is scheduled for delivery on June 1. This edition will differ from those in the past in that it has no advertising and no division pages. The price of the book is \$1.00 with student body cards and \$3.50 without.

The last big dance of the year is coming up very soon. The Spring Prom is to be held on May 23 from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The theme for the dance is

Malcolm Templeton, Pacific Grove; Mrs. John Gardiner and Mrs. Arthur Hatley Jr., both of Pebble Beach. Mrs. Hatley will have her five-year-old daughter, Pamela, modeling with her, each in identical costumes as to fabric, color, and design.

Husbands of the women modeling have been invited to witness the spectacle from La Playa's Terrace Room which is separated from the main dining room where the Fashion Show will be held by long glass windows.

a Garden in the Rain. The music orchestra. This dance is put on by will be furnished by Pat Colman's the Freshman Class.

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Pine Needles

A New Ben Viljoen Arrives

Master Benjamin Johannis Viljoen III, who presently displaces just slightly under seven pounds, has a large and distinguished name to grow up to. Their first child, Ben III was born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Viljoen, Jr., of Carmel Valley. Like his father, young Ben's namesake was his great-grandfather, General Benjamin J. Viljoen, an outstanding soldier in the Boer War.

The new heir's grandparents all live in Carmel: Mrs. Hazel Reid, who has been helping to get the baby settled in his new domain, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Viljoen (he's head of the maintenance department at Carmel High). Ben Junior is also a native Carmelite, and attended school here. Proudly bearing the title of "Aunt Barbara" is Ben's ten-year-old sister, Barbara Viljoen, who attends Sunset School. Another aunt, Mrs. Tom Vottaro, is presently living near Hayward, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force. The baby also has two great-grandparents: Mrs. Agnes Munford of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Emma Clonson of Sacramento.

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club

In the absence of the president, E. R. Blankenship, the May 4 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was presided over by Col. Harry Harry, vice president.

Spirited bidding and the "know-how" of the auctioneer, Tom Dudley of Salinas, ran the auction sales up to more than 100 lots of stamps.

Three new members were welcomed to the club: B. M. Ross and John G. Hughes of Salinas, and Captain M. J. Kennedy of the Language School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha Kinney.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be on Monday at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of the Carmel High School. There will be double door prizes, a surprise program, and time for trading and discussion. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Monterey. All stamp collectors and their friends are invited.

Stampede Tomorrow Night

Anyone with a yen for squares and rounds is invited to put on their dancing shoes and come to the Hot-Timers Stampede tomorrow night from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock at the Fremont Junior High School auditorium in Seaside. The big dance party, sponsored by Carmel's square dance club, will be free for all; many square dance groups from out of town are planning to attend, and a high good time is promised for everyone.

Guest caller for the evening will be Bill Fowler of San Jose, already well known to dance groups here. The occasion will also mark the farewell appearance of the Hot-Timers' regular caller, Johnny Savage, who will be leaving for Officers' Candidate School within the month.

There'll be food and refreshments aplenty, and more than enough music to satisfy the most inexhaustible dancers. Everyone's invited.

Honoring Abel Warshawsky

Society of Western Artists held a reception Thursday for Abel Warshawsky at the Graves Gallery in San Francisco. Warshawsky's one man show opened there May 1 and will continue for the rest of the month.

Carmel Grey Ladies Capped

Five Carmel Red Cross workers were among the large group of Grey Ladies who were capped in ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the Fort Ord Hospital.

Heading the group was Mrs. Isabel Terhune, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter's Grey Ladies. Those who received their caps were Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Ingeborg Smith, Mrs. Anne K. Weed, Mrs. Marjorie R. Worral, and Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, all of whom have performed outstanding service with their group during the past few years.

AAUW Section Meetings

Mrs. Wadie P. Deddeh of Pacific Grove will present one of her own compositions, Monterey Suite, for the music appreciation section of the AAUW at their meeting this Monday at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein on La Zarro Road in Carmel. Mrs. Deddeh, a music teacher on the Peninsula, recently performed her composition before the Pen Women's Club in Sacramento. Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Wesley Chase.

Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the social studies section will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Arnold, Perry Newberry and Sterling Way, Carmel. Mrs. Mary Osgood will speak on the activities of the County Hospital. Chairman will be Mrs. Marcia De Voe.

Several Peninsula women left today for Fresno to attend the State Convention of the AAUW today and tomorrow. They are Mrs. Gleb Drujina and Mrs. William Chisholm of Monterey, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the AAUW; Mrs. John Bassford, vice-president, Dr. Mira Gavrilovich and Mrs. Douglas Martz, all of Carmel.

Tea Honoring Miss James

Over 200 invitations have been sent out for an informal tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at her home by Mrs. Clayton B. Neill. The occasion will honor the Neill's future daughter-in-law, Miss Kathleen James, whose engagement to Clayton Neill Jr., was announced recently.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James of Oakland. She and Clayton plan to marry on June 21, following their graduation from Stanford University, he with a master's degree, she with a B.A. The wedding is to take place in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. James, Kathleen and her two younger sisters will be houseguests of the Neills over the week end.

Pouring at the tea, which will take place from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock, will be Mrs. John Abernethy of Carmel and Mrs. Horace Wisely of Salinas. Masses of blooms from the Neills' garden will augment the Spring decorations.

Mrs. James and Kathleen will also be honored at a Sunday morning brunch given by Mrs. Gladys McCloud and Mrs. Earl Glennon at the latter's Carmel home. Those invited to attend are Mrs. Barry Livingston, Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mrs. O. W. Erwin, Mrs. A. C. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. J. D. Thorn, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. L. W. Glazebrook, Mrs. Ray Rudolph, Mrs. Jean Rudolph, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. M. W. Crawley, Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, Mrs. Barbara Bishop, Mrs. Frank Timmins, and Mrs. J. O. Handley.

Couples Return From Islands

Returning on the same boat after enjoying vacations in the Hawaiian Islands were the Rodney Masons of Hatton Fields and the O. W. Erwins of Pebble Beach. The Masons arrived home Sunday after six weeks at Waikiki Beach, where they stayed at the new Surf Rider Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin combined their vacation and a visit with their son, who makes his home on the Islands.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Carmel Music Society

The annual meeting of the Carmel Music Society will be held on May 25, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Sunset School Auditorium.

The business meeting will be followed at 8:30 o'clock by a musical program to be given by Georgia Laster, soprano, with Elizabeth Alexander accompanying. Members and their guests are invited.

Miss Laster attended the University of Southern California from which she received her degree in music. Her entire vocal training has been with Mme. Nadina De Sanotis, Los Angeles voice teacher.

Early in her career, she won many awards including the Atwater Kent, Marian Anderson and the Lotte Lehmann Scholarships. Under the latter she studied lieder interpretation.

Georgia Laster never fails to thrill audiences wherever she sings and many leading critics and musicians have hailed her as one of the most promising singers on the American musical scene today.

She has been soloist on the Standard Hour program with the Portland Symphony Orchestra during the past season; and she has given many concerts in California for which she has received glowing notices.

Miss Laster was heard in the music room at Noel Sullivan's last fall when again Mrs. Alexander accompanied her, and when a splendid musical future was predicted for her. Her voice has a wide range from the high notes of a dramatic soprano to the "mellow muted-cello lower tones of the mezzo" as one critic expressed it.

Browns Back from Palm Springs

The Bill Browns returned last Friday from a festive five days at Palm Springs, where they attend-

ed a huge Hawaiian-style luau at one of the desert resorts.

Over 400 attended the lavish feast, which according to Carol Brown lasted all of two days and a night. In true Island style, suckling pigs were roasted in the ground, low tables were laden with tropical fruits and decorated with ti-leaves and blossoms, and guests regaled themselves in native costume and plumeria leis flown in from Honolulu.

An added attraction to the festivities was the fact that the luau guests witnessed the finish of the transcontinental sports plane race, which began in Philadelphia and terminated on the hotel's airstrip. "We were all thrilled at those tiny little single-engine planes flying such a distance," reports Carol; awards to the winning pilots were presented during the luau. In between the excitement and entertainment the Browns found time to swim and acquire glowing tans in the desert sun.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

Monday, May 3, was the time of an important event. On this morning when early shadows were filtering through the pine trees I interrupted the first walk of a sleek doe and her two youngsters.

She crossed the road and entered the pines. Close behind, in single file, came two tiny fawns not over a day old, rubber-legged and wobbly. Sunbeams spotted their spots as they paused, uncertain what to do. The mother perked up her ears, looked inquiringly toward me, then walked to the cover of small, close-set trees. One fawn staggered after her, the other dropped into the tall green grass and disappeared.

Rather than disturb them further I withdrew quietly but not soon enough to escape a feeling of great aesthetic pleasure. This feeling which wells up inside me whenever I see more than the commonplace things of Nature, the feeling which is reserved for special occasions, is akin to that which every human being experiences when he is deeply impressed by some incident of the wild. At times like this we know there must be places not merely set aside, but forever protected from intrusion so we may all come and see and become enriched.

To a man of the country, where deer pass in daily parade, they become as exciting as a goat, under ordinary conditions. But a buck in mating season tussling with a foe or charging away through the brush becomes a wild thing to quicken the pulse of every aesthete.

So it was, this warm spring morning, where in a woodland scene such as some few artists have been able to portray, I witnessed one of Nature's master pictures. A level forest floor in the foreground with large pines spaced wide enough to let grass carpet the ground and broken rays of sun to shine through. The doe's coat gleamed as tan velvet and matched the sparkle of her eyes as she stood alert and inquiring. The fawns looked first toward the intruder then to their mother and they were weak and dumb as are all things but a day old.

I do not believe the man lives, who, if he takes the trouble to place himself before a scene such as this, can ever say and truly mean it, that parks are not of greater aesthetic value than all the game hunting or material things existing there.

VARDA IN TOWN AGAIN

Back in town again after much too long an absence is artist Jean Varda, here to preside over the opening tonight of a new show of his paintings and montages at the Blair Galleries on the Wharf. During his stay here Varda, who makes his home on one of Sausalito's more colorful houseboats, is the houseguest of Mrs. Marie Short, who entertained in his honor at a small party yesterday evening attended by a group of his friends. There will be another party in conjunction with the opening tonight, which promises to be a very gay and colorful affair indeed... as any Varda show is bound to be.

Veloz And Yolanda In Dance Cavalcade At Geary Theatre

Veloz and Yolanda will bring their Cavalcade of Dance to the Geary Theatre for one week beginning Monday evening, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock, with a single matinee to be given Saturday, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock, including a performance on Sunday evening, May 24.

Presenting a rhythmic and suave panorama of dance fashions down through the years, Veloz and Yolanda's Cavalcade of Dance will also feature the debut of their two children, Veloz and Yolanda, junior, aged nine and seven, respectively, whom they have been training since they were old enough to toddle.

Among the numbers Veloz and Yolanda will do on their Cavalcade will be such favorites as Anniversary Waltz, Swing Minuet, Dark Town Strutters Ball, Max-

ixe, Whispering and their ever famous Tango Yolanda.

Robert Garrettson and William Teaford, well-known pianists, will be at the duo pianos for the occasion and will perform piano concert numbers of their own.

Veloz and Yolanda, who personally manage some 35 dance studios of their own in major cities across the nation, have taken time out for this concert, their first in several years.

WESTONS BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weston returned this week from a trip to Los Angeles, where they saw several friends and generally enjoyed "getting away from it all". Son Mark stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Short, whom he cajoled into daily trips to the beach.

The Boston Symphony

(Continued from Page Six)

the girl flutist in the final, pas-sacaglia movement. So should Brahms be played.

I have described a great orchestra in action. Now we might pause to examine how well the Boston Symphony fulfills the manifold functions of a great orchestra. We can ignore the obvious functions, such as serving as an adjunct to civic pride, a source of communal entertainment and the like. The continual exercise of the highest degree of instrumental proficiency may be taken for granted, being only the means toward an end. This end, and the primary duty of a symphony orchestra, is to perform contemporary music. A complete absorption in the music of the past would soon turn an orchestra into a museum. Dr. Koussevitzky had a profound sense of this primary function; his services will not soon be forgotten. When he noticed the uncomprehending hostility of audiences to the Fourth Symphony of Sibelius, he said: "I shall play it again and again, until they learn to like it." This should be the conductor's motto. More than any other American orchestra, the Boston Symphony has furthered the cause of modern music, from Sibelius and Bartok to Prokofiev and Britten; and its summer school, the Berkshire Music Center, has sown seeds that will yield a rich harvest in the future. Even on this concert tour, where old standbys are almost de rigueur, fully one third of the tour repertory was composed in this century. In every respect the Boston Symphony Orchestra exemplifies the most that could be asked of any musical organization. Dare we wonder whether we have the desire, the capacity for such beauty as they offer? They come to you, as Walter Pater said of art in general, "proposing frankly to give nothing but the highest quality to your moments as they pass, and simply for those moments' sake." We cannot afford to let these moments pass unenjoyed, unless we relish the prospect of a regretful old age.

(Next week: Gustav Mahler)

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Pacific Telephone

Pine Needles

Ruth Slenczynski Back

After a successful European concert tour, pianist Ruth Slenczynski is back in New York and will join her husband in San Francisco shortly. She writes to her friend, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, "I have played in Paris, Cologne, Dortmund, Brussels and London, and the audience and critic response everywhere has been most inspiring." She adds that her European manager has asked her to return from January 15 to March 15 next year "as he had so many offers for re-engagements; among other things, I will record for Telefunken, play before Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium, and perhaps at long last, play in Italy, I hope."

Miss Slenczynski is known to

Carmel music lovers through her performance at the Bach Festival. She spent the two weeks here last year at Mrs. Fremont's studio preparing for her debut at Carnegie Hall.

Lt. Fremont Expected Home

Lt. Jack Fremont, who commands a S. A. 16 rescue flying boat, will complete his 90 missions with one more flight from Japan to Korea, and will be slated for return to Carmel with his wife Billie and their little daughter, Pamela. He was in Korea when the first exchange of prisoners was going on and he writes, "Even though the ratio of returnees was small compared to the people we returned, I can't help but feel a small measure of the joy in those men's hearts who were fortunate enough to be returned to our side."

Birthday-Anniversary Party

The Edward Cochranes were hosts at a surprise birthday and anniversary dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cunningham of the Highlands at the Cochranes' Carmel home last Thursday evening. The Cunninghams were married 17 years ago, on the same date as Mrs. Cunningham's birthday.

Present to congratulate the Cunninghams and participate in the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. d'Ambrogio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirk—the latter an Oakland couple who were houseguests of the Cochranes for several days last week.

Gamma Phi Beta Luncheon

Local alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will gather for a luncheon meeting on Monday at the Monterey home of Mrs. Charles E. Simpson. Reservations for the luncheon, set for 1:00 o'clock, are being received by Miss Theo Winfree at 7-4893. All Gamma Phi alumnae, whether affiliated with the local group or not, are invited to attend. Miss Winfree will also give directions for reaching Mrs. Simpson's home.

Carl Sandburg Session

In honor of Carl Sandburg, who is 75 this year, the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section will devote their Monday meeting (2:00 o'clock) to a panel discussion in which Mabel Claire Stark, chairman of the book section, will discuss Sandburg's youth as revealed in his recent autobiography, Always the Young Strangers; Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, his career as journalist and poet, and Dr. Milton H. Shutes, the research that went into his Lincoln Biographies. The last two speakers have met Sandburg and attended his lectures.

Pop to Inspect Pop

Cecil "Pop" Smith goes to Santa Cruz Monday to have a look at his portrait on exhibit at the gallery there. It was painted by Hazel Hurt, a student of Abel Warshawsky. "Pop" will also take in the annual convention of National Association of Navy and Marine Veterans of the Spanish American War, of which he is a member.

Home for Mother's Day

Michael Frisbie, son of the Earl Frisbies of Carmel, came home last week end for a visit with his parents. Since it was his first visit since Christmas, it made Mother's Day a happy occasion indeed for Mrs. Frisbie.

Mike is a quartermaster on the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks. He was able to get leave while the ship put in for a few days at Hunters Point, and sailed for San Diego early this week. Mike's ship is due to head for Korean waters sometime this summer.

Returns from New Mexico

Sun-tanned and rested after a two months' vacation in New Mexico, Jules Selcer returned last week end to his stone cottage on Carmel Beach and his real estate office in the Pine Inn. He spent his holiday on a friend's ranch in Poaque Valley, not far from Santa Fe. Snow was on the ground for a good part of the time, but Jules managed to get in a lot of riding and other sports in addition to just plain relaxing.

He also got acquainted with a number of the Indians living on a pueblo near the ranch, and spent some time exploring Santa Fe itself, which, in his estimation, is the most fascinating place in the United States. During his rambles there he ran into two former Carmelites, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Carswell. Mr. Carswell, who at one time was a printer at the Pine Cone, now works for a newspaper in Santa Fe, while his wife, a talented craftsman, has a weaving shop on Burro Alley.

Carmel Foundation Notes

On Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock a program of travel moving pictures will be shown by Charles Dawson, followed by tea. Through the kindness of travel agents David T. Prince and Margaret Peasley, two films have been procured.

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PEBBLE BEACH



—CAMERA CRAFT PHOTO.

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest and Girls' State representatives were presented at the auxiliary's meeting Tuesday night. They are, left to right: Gail McKenzie, first prize winner, age group two of the essay contest; Frances di Cristina, first prize, group one; Luan Meatheringham, second, group three; Kathy Cope, second, group two; Lynn McMath, first, group three; Christine Belvail, second, group one; Peggy Weaver, this year's representative to Girls' State and Carole Byers, last year's Girls' State representative.

Winning essays will be published in the Pine Cone, the first appearing on page one of this issue.

Carroll-Hare Wedding Tomorrow

James Hare, son of Chester Hare of Carmel, will take Miss Theresa Carroll of Monterey as his bride in ceremonies tomorrow at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove, with Father John Ryan officiating.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Monterey. She is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, and recently completed a course in dental nurse training in San Francisco. Jim, a graduate of Carmel High and Monterey College, has been active in theatre work on the Peninsula; he had just started work in drama at San Jose State when he was called into the Army. At the present time he is at Fort Ord awaiting orders for overseas duty.

The wedding tomorrow afternoon will be a small one, limited to the immediate family and close friends of the bride and groom. Theresa will be given in marriage by her father. Her attendant will be a former schoolmate, Margaret Moose. Standing up for Jim will be his brother, Ric Masten; another brother, Ted Hare, is coming down from San Francisco to be present at the occasion.

Following the service there will be a reception for family and friends at the home of the bride's parents. While the plans of the young couple are contingent upon Jim's orders, they hope to make their permanent home in Carmel sometime in the future.

Lions Hear Col. Williams

A talk on the training and equipping of today's armed forces by Col. Roger O. Williams of the Fort Ord Public Information Office was heard by Carmel Lions at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mission Ranch. Col. Williams, who makes his home in Carmel, also extended an invitation to all members to attend Armed Forces Day tomorrow at Fort Ord. He was introduced by Norman Winslow.

For the second time, Clifford Cook took the monthly golf award; runners-up were Ernest Morehouse and Paul Mercurio. Cliff is the first Lion to have won top tournament honors twice in a year, and if he manages to take the lead in next month's tournament as well, he'll take permanent possession of the coveted trophy. However, his competitors are seeing to it that the going will be as rugged as possible.

TOO MANY WEDDINGS

Ed Cochrane sends out a frantic cry for replacements in the U.S.O. hostess corps which has been decimated 50 percent by romance. There were 80 hostesses a while back. There are 40 now. The other 40 have gotten married—to soldiers.

Girls 17 to 21 who can spare two evenings a week to dancing at the U.S.O. should get in touch with Mrs. Cochrane, 7-6831.

Memorial Spring Concert Tonight At High School

The annual Spring Concert presented by Carmel High School will take place this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium. For the third successive year, the concert is to be presented as a benefit for the Bardarson Scholarship Fund; the entire community is cordially invited to attend.

Originally an instrumental group from Sunset School was to have participated in the concert, but the rescheduling of the Boy Scout Camporee so decimated the ranks of the Sunset musicians that their part in the program had to be cancelled. Five different vocal and instrumental groups from the high school will perform, including two new aggregations making their premiere appearance: a woodwind quintet and a dance band. John Farr, music instructor at the High School, will direct the program.

Tickets, priced at 50c for adults and 20c for students and children, will be available at the door tonight, or may be purchased from any member of the high school music department.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Monthly Food Sale

The Catholic Daughters will hold their monthly food sale at Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission, following the 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 o'clock masses this Sunday. Coffee and breakfast rolls will be served at a nominal charge, and everyone is urged to participate since profits from the food sales are used to augment the Daughters' Scholarship fund.

Floretta Shannon

Mrs. Floretta Shannon died Wednesday evening at the Carmel Hill Drive home she shared with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille da Roza. She was 76.

A native of Sacramento, Mrs. Shannon moved to Carmel three years ago. Her husband, Hunter William Shannon, died in 1948.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Shannon leaves a brother, Ernest Woodworth, and a sister, Mrs. Sue Donnelly, both of Sacramento, and two grandchildren.

Services and burial took place today in Sacramento. Dorney and Farlinger were in charge of local arrangements.

School Board Hires Two New Teachers

Two new teacher contracts were drawn up at Wednesday night's meeting of the School Board.

Miss Fronsa Thayer was selected to teach kindergarten at Woods School, replacing Virginia Jones who plans to marry this summer. A Stanford graduate, Miss Thayer is currently teaching in Redwood City, and has had three years of experience in her field.

Mrs. Ferne Blee will take over Woods' third grade next semester. The present teacher, Mrs. Claire Dugou, is being transferred to first grade at the new River School. Mrs. Blee, who is the wife of Sunset's sixth grade instructor

THE THREE R's . . .

BY JERRY DUBROW

Resorts :- Restaurants :- Real Estate

James Blee, Sunset teacher who has piloted the local grade school children in their camp and nature study activities through the winter, likes this phase of his work so well that he's continuing it this summer for Bill and Frances di-Cristina. He and Mrs. Blee will supervise day camp at Holman's Guest Ranch for youngsters from the fifth through sixth grades. The campers will learn riding, horsemanship and other ranch activities. In addition, special features include nature hikes, bird study, archery, crafts, swimming and fishing techniques.

The newly opened Rancho Monterey on the Carmel Hill, designed, owned and built by Ernest M. Lunt has 27 units. Mr. Lunt's slogan of "a home away from home" is applicable if your home includes everything possible for convenience and relaxation and a nice touch of luxury.

Mark Thomas of the Hearthstone is at the Restaurant Show held in Chicago on the 14, 15 and 16. The show is at the Conrad Hilton.

Mark is staying at the Palmer House. He plans to dine at the Pump Room of the Ambassador, East, the Imperial House and the Stockyard Inn at the stockyards.

At the Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley, gay activities and lots of interesting people from the Bay Area. Mrs. Edgar Lindner and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Lindner, and two children, Eric and Tod enjoyed a week's vacation with the youngsters doing their homework around the sunny pool.

Mr. George Stiles, one of the managers of the Mark Hopkins, Miss Elicia McEvoy of San Francisco, Mrs. Sherman Chickering

James Blee, has taught previously at Woods on a substitute basis.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Sunset shop instructor Ernest Calley, whose retirement was announced in last week's Pine Cone.

with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Rawlings, and her two children, Mr. Louis Bulasky, restaurateur and hotel man, recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. Vivian Gamble Otto of Orinda.

Edward Plunkett, Lord Dunsany of Priory Shoreham, Kent, England, famed Irish playwright, and Patrick O'Mahoney, a writer from Santa Barbara, were overnight guests of The Holiday Inn. Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff, manager of the Inn said the two visitors were enchanted with Carmel and promised to be back soon to enjoy it in a more leisurely fashion.

Frank Miller, who opened his restaurant at the Monterey Airport last week, has a plus gesture for his clientele, view along with the cuisine.

With the Monterey Peninsula's housing situation still somewhat critical, Philip Preble of Preble Realty, sales agent for the Grove Highlands new subdivision, says that this tract was developed especially to meet the demand for medium priced homes selling for a low down payment. He adds that there is a demand for three bedroom homes and that is what these houses are.

Priscilla Chaffey, a newcomer to Carmel from Palm Springs, in the real estate office of Philip Wilson, Jr., completed her first real estate deal last week with the sale of a home to Lt. and Mrs. William Newell. The new, modern house is on Walker Avenue in the Mission Tract and was built by Jack Miller and Arnold Meiners.

Lt. Newell is stationed at the Navy Postgraduate School and expects to make his permanent home on the Peninsula following his tour of Naval duty.

Elizabeth Setchel and Laura Chester of the Village Realty have recently sold the original home of the late Hugh Comstock, in which he and his wife lived for many years, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ireland of Portland.

Start the evening right . . .

enjoy marvelous full course Italian dinners served in a relaxing atmosphere. Served from 5 to 10 p.m.
Beer and Wines Closed Wednesday

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COMSTOCK BUILT home—Seven years old. Exceptionally well situated on large lot. Near everything. \$12,500.

CARMEL LOT bargain. 70' x 170' on Hatton Fields Rim. Beautiful Valley views. Full price \$2900.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
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Former Post Office Building
Dolores & 6th
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PERFECT LOCATION for a painter, a writer or just anyone wishing seclusion. Interesting 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, central heat. Exclusive with this office. Broker cooperation invited.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Phone: Bus. 8-0072, Res. 8-0035
Dolores near 5th, Los Cortes Bldg.
(Entrance in Court)

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R. C. GIBBS & CO. REALTORS

Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-3889
R. C. Gibbs Res. 7-6911
H. I. Searles Res. 7-4675

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Roma Ware Donovan, Associate
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Box 3572, Carmel

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WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

FOR A REAL BUY! SEE US ON THIS ONE—Located South of Ocean Ave. 2 blocks from beach, 4 years old, very attractive. Home can be had at a bargain price!

JUST LISTED—And we think this is one of the most delightful homes we've had for sale. There are 3 bedrooms (one with Franklin stove) 2 baths, very pleasing living room with fireplace, dining—lanai room and kitchen. Good-sized lot, beautifully landscaped. View of the hills. Drapes and kitchen equipment included. \$27,500.

MAKE AN OFFER—Partially furnished 2 bedroom home on large corner lot, one of Carmel's best sections. House about 6 years old. Has garage and storage room. Someone is going to make a good buy on this. Asking \$13,750.

GOOD LEVEL LOT—On quiet street, sunny location. Lovely oak trees. \$3500.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely furnished, on Scenic Drive. Direct access to beach. \$175 on lease.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

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SOUTH OF OCEAN, sunny location, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Nice patio, beautifully landscaped. \$27,500. Broker participation invited.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom on Lincoln between 5th and 6th. \$137.50 per month.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Realtor

Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829

Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

ARTISTS STUDIO HOME

BOULDER CREEK—Carmel style with superb view. 2 small bedrooms and 35 foot living room with all steel Northern Angle Artists Skylight, containing 60 square feet. Stone fireplace, thermostat furnace, 40 foot sunporch, concrete garage and 1/2 acre. Substantial bank loan. Price \$10,500.

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Phone 6040

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Del Rey Theater Bldg.
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Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

For Rent

INVITING NEW, spacious studio bedroom with dressing room, own bath entrance, complete privacy. Telephone 7-7857.

FOR RENT—Studio or workshop at Dolores and 9th, N.W. corner, also living room with fireplace and kitchen privileges. Outside entrance.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sunny apartment in business district, for one or two persons. Complete kitchen. Transient or permanent. Phone 7-4819.

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED cottage—Suitable for 1 or 2 business girls—1 bedroom—between 5th and 6th on Torres, walking distance. \$75.00 per mo. Mrs. Hoagland.

FOR RENT — Carmel cottage, 2 bedrooms; partly furnished, conveniently located, call between 6 and 8 p.m. No agents need apply. Phone 7-3084.

Miscellaneous

GATHER UP those broken beads and bring them to us for restringing. Joyce's Jewelry Shop, Ocean and San Carlos.

AKC Registered BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Bred from finest Champion stock, Fawns and Golden Brindles. Phone Salinas 7858.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS who have NOT lost their mittens would like some dear little child to play with. Phone 7-3909 mornings.

FOR SALE—9 pretty pussies a penny a piece. Only pedigreed people apply. Edward Weston, Carmel Highlands, Wildcat Creek Bridge. Phone 7-6886.

IT IS AGAIN time to plant your Begonia seedling plants. Large, healthy plants. CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS.

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LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
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"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount)
Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ????

We will! Save money and effort at

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
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Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT available for full time work during summer — Call collect San Jose: Cypress 7-1894 or write 171 East San Salvador, San Jose.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lovely rock house in Carmel Highlands with magnificent ocean view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, some furniture. Property can be purchased for \$5,000 cash, balance carried by seller. Full price \$17,500.

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A REAL, REAL bargain to settle estate. 2 bedroom, furnished house, 2 lots, lots of sun. About 11 years old.

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Carmel, Calif.

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Marion L. Smiley Betty Hodgson
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JOHN STEINBECK'S former home plus 3 cottage rentals all in storybook style. Beautiful view lot 80 x 140, fully fenced, overlooking Monterey Bay, priced for immediate sale, \$19,500. Home and grounds open for inspection. See owner at 425 Eardley, Pacific Grove or phone 2-4958.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
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EXPANSIVE VIEW—Three bedroom Junior six S. F. home, exchange for similar home in Carmel. Sell for \$14,500. Write Mrs. Chas. K. 4326 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12629

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA PALES NARVAEZ, also known as ANNA T. NARVAEZ, also known as ANNA NARVAEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the Administrator at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, deceased.

DATED: April 22, 1953.

RAYMOND NARVAEZ, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Pales Narvaez, also known as Anna T. Narvaez, also known as Anna Narvaez, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Attorneys for Administrator Carmel, California
Date of first pub.: April 24, 1953.
Date of last pub.: May 22, 1953.

Services Offered

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

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No amount too small
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TELEPHONE THE CARMEL
PINE CONE—7-3881

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953 AT 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor for a Special Permit to vary the building site area and open space regulations by not more than twelve (12) per centum to construct a residence on the South 40 feet of Lot 5, Block A-5, being the east side of Scenic through to the west side of San Antonio between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues.

Application of John J. Walsh for an appeal to the Planning Commission from a decision of the Building Inspector not to issue a Building Permit for Lot No. 12, Block 138, Addition No. 2 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the east side on San Carlos between Twelfth Avenue and Thirteenth Avenue.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1011, 1012 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED May 11, 1953.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: May 15, 1953.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12619

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES STREETER ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the Clerk of the aforesaid Court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, JACK MARSH LAUGHLIN, Esq., 9 First National Bank Building, Alvarado at Bonifacio, P.O. Box 1629, Monterey, California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED May 11, 1953.

ALBERT G. BAGLEY, Administrator of the Estate of said Decedent.

JACK MARSH LAUGHLIN, First National Bank Building Alvarado at Bonifacio P.O. Box 1629 Monterey, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub.: May 15, 1953.
Date of last pub.: June 5, 1953.

Carmel High Students Honored

Two Carmel High School students have received honorable mention in the recent National French Contest conducted by the American Association of Teachers of French. They are Pamela Koehler, in French I, and William Kaye, a French II student.

The two award-winners, along with their teacher, Mrs. Elise deCelles Beaton, are attending the presentation ceremony this afternoon at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, when prizes will be given to the winners in the Northern California section. The Consul General of France is to be present.

There were 1800 participants from Northern California. Winners of the first four places represent a total range of winning schools numbering 14, of which Carmel High is one.

On Mediterranean Voyage

Off to visit at first hand the storied Isles of Greece are Mrs. Mariquita Brey, English and drama instructor at Carmel High, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Derby, who left Saturday on the first

stage of a four-months trip to Europe and the Mediterranean.

Here to give the pair a happy sendoff was Mrs. Brey's son, Michael McClure, who managed to get leave from the Navy to make a surprise visit. He is stationed on Whidby Island in Washington.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953, AT 4:00 P.M. WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:

The question of recommending the adoption of an Ordinance amending Division I, Part X, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea relating to changing the maximum percentage of variance allowable from twenty-five (25) per centum to ten (10) per centum of the building site area and open space regulations.

DATED May 11, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: May 15, 1953.

... Churches ...**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES****First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, May 17.

As part of the sermon the following verses will be read from Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians:

"For we were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord" (5: 8, 10).

Correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include this passage:

"The true idea of God gives the true understanding of Life and Love, robs the grave of victory, takes away all sin and the delusion that there are other minds, and destroys mortality" (p. 323).

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**Lincoln and Seventh**

Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School and Youth Fellowship

9:15 a.m. Nursery through High School Depts.

10:45 a.m. Nursery through Junior Depts.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**9th and Dolores**

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel**DEL MONTE**

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

FASHION SHOW

Benefit of

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA

(Sponsored by Punch & Judy Chapter)

during luncheon

at

LA PLAYA HOTEL

Tuesday, May 19

Telephone 7-6476 for Reservations

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ANNA KATZ

VANITY FAIR

STOP! LOOK! BUY!

GROVE HIGHLANDS

On Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway

A Delightful Place to Live

REASONS

3 bedrooms
Lots of glass
Large closets
Ocean views
Large lots
Protected streets
Near school
Near stores
High and healthy

REASONS

Full price \$9,800
Down payment \$1,150
No additional costs
Sewers and all improvements
No assessments
\$62.50 monthly including taxes and insurance
Immediate occupancy
After FHA qualifications

Many Choice Lots Still Available

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584 Polk St., Monterey

Telephone 5-3123



Dr. Charles N. Pearson, left, new president of the Church League of the Church of the Wayfarer, receives congratulations from outgoing president Ted Fehring. Election was held Monday night at the Wayfarer social room. Other new officers are Eugene Harrah, vice president; Robert C. Cairns, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Harber, secretary; C. A. Neddersen, member at large, and Dr. Bela C. Maday, chairman of religious education committee.

—STEVE CROUCH PHOTO.

Ibsen's Rosemersholm Now In Rehearsal At The Golden Bough

(Continued from Page One)
Shakespeare to Ben Hecht. She has also appeared in many Russian films. Rosemersholm marks her debut on the American stage.

The soul searching Johannes Rosmer will be played by Said Riza, one of the original University Players who has appeared in many Peninsula productions, and Rector Kroll by Noel Sullivan, who will be remembered as Doctor Rank in The Doll's House and as the father in Moor Born. The weird and poetic harbinger of doom, Ulric Brendel is Milton Stitt, of Lysistrata fame, and Madam Helseth, Dorothy Goudge, who bore witness to tragic events in a similar role as the housekeeper in Gaslight. James Hartmann, known to Golden Bough audiences as the first violinist of the Carl Cherry Foundation concerts of

Renaissance music, appears as Peter Mortensgard.

Madam Markow will direct, affording her fellow actors a training in the Stanislavsky tradition, and the setting, "Rosemersholm, a house of shadows," as Gordon Craig said, "... Belonging to no time and no place" will be designed by Erica Franke.

Rosemersholm will play for two week ends, June 5 and 6, 12 and 13.

OPEN SUNDAYS

12 to 5:30

CARMEL

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8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476

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\$68. to \$75.

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Ocean Avenue & Monte Verde

SPECIAL TELEVISION ANNOUNCEMENT

THROUGH DIRECT FACTORY ARRANGEMENTS WITH RAYTHEON TELEVISION CORP. and use of carload purchasing power we are making a limited offer—an exclusive limited offer to the Monterey Peninsula—of a truly exceptional nature. This offer is good only until
JUNE 1, 1953

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

During this limited period, of two weeks only, with your purchase of a Raytheon 21" Continental Television Console, we will pay for your normal Carmel cable installation. That's right, with your purchase of the most advanced television set on the market today, we will give you, absolutely free, the Carmel cable. There are no hidden costs or charges connected with our offer. The plain facts are — through special arrangements, we have made a very fortunate purchase and are passing our advantage and savings on to you in this manner. Why do we do this? Simply this—many on the Peninsula, we know, are waiting to see what happens when VHF Channel 8 or UHF Channel 28 comes on the air. We know that there is no need to wait—for direct antenna reception in Carmel is very unlikely regardless of when the new TV stations come on the air. Further we feel that all of us in Carmel would prefer seeing all of the channels "on the air"—not just one. This the Carmel cable gives you, plus near perfect reception all the time. That's why we are giving you absolutely free, the Carmel cable installation you need for best reception now—So why wait?

With every Raytheon Continental Television set goes an all-Channel guarantee that assures you reception of any UHF or VHF station to telecast in our area. No strips—no converters, ever. Can you imagine buying any TV set that doesn't offer you this kind of a guarantee? See it today—try it today—and buy it today—and from now on enjoy the finest in television reception with no worries about the future.

FREE CARMEL CABLE INSTALLATION

Compare These New Features

Craftsman styled cabinetry—Full Year Warranty on All Parts, Including Picture Tube—27 Tubes Plus 4 Rectifiers—10" Speaker for Faithful Tone Reproduction—Full Range AM Radio—Provision for Phonograph and Earphones—Convenient, Easy-Roll Cabinet Casters—Full Range Tone Control—All-Channel Guarantee.

FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE (Beginning June 1, 1953)

Your TV set is built to last—not to break down. But like any home appliance it will need reliable service and parts as it grows older. We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our own Service Department manned by Factory Trained specialists and franchised to render authorized service for your television receiver. We pledge dependability, promptness, and satisfaction.

MANY OTHER MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM.

OPEN EVENINGS

For your convenience, during the period of this offer, our Television and Appliance Center will be open Friday and Saturday evening this week and each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday thereafter until 9:00 p. m. Come in and see these outstanding television sets demonstrated.

No obligation, of course.

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